MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Trustees Approve Revised Calendar

Years of uncertainty about dates when College would be in session may have been ended this week with Board of Trustees' approval of a calendar for the 1958-59 academic year, expected to remain permanent.

Under the new program, Christmas will last three full weeks. Vacations, except Thanksgiving and Carnival, will always begin at noon Saturdays and end on Monday mornings. Freshman Week begins Thursday rather than Monday, and Spring recess includes Easter whenever possible.

This calendar provides 44 class meetings each semester, with the exception of TTS classes, which skip one morning because of Thanksgiving recess.

Two Saturday afternoons will make up for omission of classes due to starting vacations at noon.

Next year these will be scheduled Nov. 22 to account for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, and also Feb. 14 to make up for the Thursday afternoon classes missed at Carnival.

Past calendars have been approved on a temporary, year-to-year basis. Vacations have been lengthened or extended to fit a particular schedule.

The calendar approved for next year is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 11: Freshman Week begins.

Sunday, Sept. 14: End of Freshman Week.

Monday, Sept. 15: Classes begin.

Saturday, Oct. 4: Homecoming Weekend.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Parents' Weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 8: UVM Weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 22: Afternoon classes of Nov. 26.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Noon, Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Monday, Dec. 1: Classes resume.

Saturday, Dec. 13: Christmas vacation begins.

Monday, Jan. 5: Classes resume.

Saturday, Jan. 17: First semester classes end.

Monday, Jan. 19: Exams begin.

Wednesday, Jan. 28: Exams end.

Monday, Feb. 2: Second semester classes begin.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Afternoon classes of Feb. 19.

Feb. 19, 20, 21: Winter Carnival.

Saturday, March 28: Noon. Spring vacation begins.

Monday, April 6: Classes resume.

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Faculty Group Studying Midd 'Atmosphere'

Academic atmosphere on the Middlebury campus is the subject of study by a committee of College professors.

Howard Woodin, assistant professor of biology, is chairman of the committee consisting of faculty members having a "mutual interest" in fostering a better academic atmosphere at Middlebury.

Object of the study is to determine the degree of appreciation among students for the intellectual opportunities that Middlebury offers. Woodin added that he or any member of the committee is interested in talking with any student or faculty member who has ideas on the subject.

Other members of the committee are Robert Chute, assistant professor of biology; Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of speech; Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history; J. Rowland Illick associate professor of geography, and John Handy, director of admissions for men.

Korean Ambassador To Visit Middlebury

The department of contemporary civilization will sponsor a lecture on nationalism in the Far East by Colonel Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador to the United Nations. Ambassador Limb will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in Mead Chapel.

After the lecture there will be an opportunity to meet the ambassador for an informal question and answer period.

Reynolds to Assume Dean of Men Position, Succeeding Thurber

Thurber Enters State Primaries For U. S. House

Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men since 1955, today announced his candidacy in the Vermont Republican primary elections for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives.

The announcement followed weeks of speculation on campus and throughout the state as to the Dean's political intentions. Thurber indicated definite "interest" in politics last week in a story by this newspaper.

Thurber's statement of his candidacy followed the recent decision of Rep. Winston L. Prouty to seek the Senate post now held by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders.

Four - Point Program

In his announcement, Thurber, who has been speaking extensively around Vermont during the past six months, outlined a brief four-point program:

1. A strengthening of our national defense to deter aggression and fortify the free world.

2. The maintenance of an adequate farm program.

3. Improvement of our overall educational program.

4. A continuing effort to improve the share of both labor and industry in the productivity of the American economy.

"These four points reflect my main ideas on government," he said. "I intend to campaign vigorously and enthusiastically on the basis of this program."

Thurber declared, "My long-time interest in politics and good government, coupled with my training and background, can be of service to the people of Vermont."

Vermont Native

A native of Orleans, Thurber

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THOMAS H. REYNOLDS
. . . new dean of men

Prof. Thomas H. Reynolds will become dean of men as of July 1, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced today.

Reynolds, chairman of the history department, assumes duties held since 1955 by Harris E. Thurber. Thurber will return to his full-time teaching post in the political science department.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Stratton lauded both Thurber and Reynolds.

"Regret" Departure

"Dr. Thurber has handled the duties of the dean's office efficiently and capably these past three years. Although we regret his leaving the office, I am happy to acknowledge his desire to resume teaching on a full-time basis.

"I am also pleased that through Dr. Reynold's appointment as dean of men we are able to continue a faculty member in this important post in Middlebury's administration. Dr. Reynold's experience and background will be a valuable asset," Dr. Stratton said.

Presently assistant professor of history, Reynolds is also faculty advisor to The CAMPUS.

Williams Graduate

A Williams College graduate, he joined the Middlebury faculty in 1949. Reynolds holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Thurber, a graduate of the University of Vermont, has been a member of Middlebury's faculty since 1947. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and is an assistant professor of political science.

Both Reynolds and Thurber were recently named associate professors in their respective departments, the promotion taking effect in July.

SEPC Considers Honors Program

Granting academic credit to students working on the honors program is currently being considered by the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Including independent research courses for seniors in the regular academic program would make honors projects part of the curriculum. If completed papers failed to receive an honors grade, academic credits would still be granted. The move could resolve the dilemma of students desiring honors who are not able to spend time on the program as it now exists.

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee recently submitted a tentative academic - honors credit plan to the SEPC.

Richard Nahley '58, chairman of the committee, anticipates "positive action" on the question.

Ewell Evaluates Study Poll's Representativeness, Validity

By ALBERT H. EWELL JR.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Since the data of the CAMPUS study-habits poll have been presented in two preceding articles, it remains only to evaluate the study generally and to assess its implications and conclusions.

Two problems which directly influence the validity of his conclusions inevitably face every pollster. These problems have to do with the representativeness of his sample and the validity of the responses which his subjects give.

The CAMPUS seems to have handled the first of these problems rather nicely. By selecting whole floors at random from dormitories the sample was probably kept relatively free of bias. It is unfortunate, however, that fraternities included were arbitrarily chosen. This, however, probably did not seriously bias the sample.

Validity of Responses

The problem of validity of responses is a tricky one. However, the pollsters did throw out several obviously facetious sets of responses, and this exclusion was justified. Beyond that they had to take their chances.

On the whole I think that the polling precedures can be given a relatively clean bill of health, and so also can the poll questions.

Statistical Significance

The CAMPUS emphasized a lack of difference between the amounts of time men and women spend studying. Judging just by the consistent difference in the averages for the two groups it is a possibilite that the difference might be found to be statistically significant. This aside, however, there is also another rather interesting trend in the data on number of hours studied.

Twelve men and no women study ten hours or less, two men and one woman study 50 hours or more. One would expect somewhat greater variability among the men simply because there are more men included in the sample.

However differences as marked as those don't seem likely by chance. Thus a true difference in variability between the number of hours studied by men and women may indeed exist, indicating that women are a more homogeneous group than men.

Good or Awful

Greater heterogeneity among men would certainly be in line with the observation that (with apologies for the paraphrase) "When a Man's good he is very, very good, But when he is bad he is awful."

However, that no direct relation ship exists between study-time and grades is indicated by the

(Continued on Page 7)

Carnival Looms; Committees Rushing Final Arrangements

By MOLLY DUGAN

Heralded by snow sculptures, Ice Show and ski meets, Carnival '58 begins a month from today.

Meanwhile co-chairmen Dean Smiley '58 and Rita Chandellier '58 and their campus - wide organization have many plans to complete.

Heart of Carnival is competition at the Snow Bowl. Edward Fowler '59 and Roxann MacDonough '59 head the winter sports committee, which organizes all skiing events. Preparations include voluminous correspondence, clearing a new cross - country trail and teaching new rules to slalom gate-checkers.

Fowler hopes to find someone to run off an unofficial sugar-slalom - like race Friday afternoon with no entrance fee or experience required. Prizes would be awarded.

No-Snow Headache

Snow is always Carnival's major headache. If ski competition Saturday afternoon has to be cancelled, Pamela Payne '59 and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 and, their committee will have an alternate program prepared.

Tentatively scheduled are a variety show, ski movies and a modified ice show. If the program is presented, Combo tickets will cover admission.

The no-snow committee will also provide entertainment at Klondike Rush.

Social chairman Mary Stein '58 and Arthur Myles '60 head a committee which secures sleeping quarters for visiting teams and officials. They also canvass the village for available rooms in private homes for imports.

Friday's Carnival Ball has a Valentine's Day theme, according to co-chairmen Herbert Urbach '58 and Judith Hall '58. No fraternity parties will take place during the Ball.

Seven Dwarfs Theme

Decorations for Klondike Rush will feature the Seven Dwarfs working in Klondike mines, according to co - chairmen Theodore Cowles '59 and Gayl Maxwell '59. Entertainment includes presentation of ski awards and, as yet unannounced singing group.

(Continued on Page 5)

College Calendar

Standardization of the College calendar is expected to have been achieved by the recently approved 1958-59 schedule.

If this calendar is adopted permanently, as predicted, it would facilitate long-range planning by the administration, faculty and students. With past calendars subject to annual revisions, planners constantly had been plagued with problems in scheduling all campus events.

Students considering vacation employment or trips would be pleased to know exact dates when school will be in session long in advance. Every opening and closing would merely slide with the calendar, Leap Year providing the only alteration in the model.

Classes next September will begin two weeks after Labor Day. This will be true for every year thereafter.

Three full weeks for Christmas allow ample time for holiday rush jobs and eliminate the need for travel time. Several days were subtracted from summer vacation to make this extension possible.

Return for Friday and Saturday classes, which happened this year after Christmas, would not be repeated because classes would always begin on Mondays.

In order to meet the minimum requirement of 44 class meetings per semester, Saturday afternoon classes have been scheduled twice, due to afternoon losses on the days preceding Thanksgiving and Carnival recess. These classes will never fall on a football weekend, and the greatly lengthened Christmas vacation more than compensates for this inconvenience. Fortunately, the much debated Thanksgiving vacation has remained intact.

Many problems were faced by the planners, who had to weigh carefully the contrasting wishes of various groups. From a student point of view, the new calendar is even better than a compromise.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Letters To The Editor

Biological Nicety

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Dr. Munford's Faculty Forum article on the woman's role in history.

Speaking as a biologist and as an observer of the passing scene, I will take exception to "the most obvious fact" that men and women are different. In one sense the difference is most real; in another sense, and one most persinent of the discussion, the "obvious fact" should be strongly qualified

The physical differences which allow a clear distinction between male and female are not always of the same magnitude; nor are the underlying hormonal patterns sharply divisible into two categories.

Biologically, a useful approach to this problem is the concept of a gradient of sexuality. A gradient of increasing femaleness with males at the lower end, females at the upper end. Such a concept seems to be in accord with the genetic and physiological factors which give rise to the obvious sexual characters.

To assume that all humans who are physically identified as women are alike in all respects would seem to be a mistake. Such an assumption may cause us to associate with a physical woman, emotions, behavior patterns, or values which are less natural for her than for some person physically identified as male.

R. M. CHUTE
Assistant Professor of Biology

Point Program

To the Editor:

Thanks to the editor for printing portions of my letter in last week's CAMPUS on what was already a very full editorial page. The edited version did, however, omit three essential points, leaving another out of context. I would appreciate having the following restorations appear:

POINT ONE: Results from questioning various faculty members in different departments indicate that this year's Religion Conference topic had little significance to the majority of faculty — most of whom appear to be happily married.

POINT TWO: Faculty salaries have nothing to do with Conferences unless instructors and their wives must hire baby sitters in order to attend every function such as the Religion Conference. For a significant number of faculty members this total expenditure amounts to a considerable yearly sacrifice at the present salary level.

POINT THREE: The fall Religion Conference as well as the spring Conference provides valuable scources of outside stimulation. If our college were in an urban area, outside stimulation would enter by osmosis. However, here the two conferences (as well as Sunday evening programs) must be recognized for the scarce items they are.

Many including myself could not attend Religion Conference this year because of unusually heavy academic commitments. Consider in contrast the priority Carnival has for three days over academic commitments.

In a world situation where a rival superpower makes use of superior education, we must improve out own in every possible way. Hope of advancement demands consideration by our whole college community as to what is essential in extracurricular activities: conferences, concerts, or Carnival. This is not a flat statement — that Carnival is unimportant. It is the question — Should we give most of our time to activities that are not clearly constructive?

WILLIAM DONALDSON '60

Bowker Among Judges of Contest

Dean of Faculty John Bowker, Vice - President Arthur Hughes of Trinity College and Dean George Buudy of Harvard will judge theses entered in the Percival Wood Clement Essay Contest this year.

Topic for the competition is "What powers remain clearly reserved to the states in the sense that the Tenth Amendment continues to be a valid plea before the United States Supreme Court?"

Junior and senior students here are among those of 18 New England colleges eligible for entrance in the contest, which traditionally requires theses pertaining to the United States Constitution and its amendments.

Essays should not exceed 3,000 words.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Bowker.

Healy: 'It's a Great Time To Live - If'

Faculty Forum

By ARTHUR K. D. HEALY
Professor of Fine Arts

The enormous advances recently achieved in international science have come as a fulfillment of originality, imagination and persistence. Significantly these are the same factors that have produced modern art. The turn of this century was characterized by a great movement of artistic experiment.

Few of us could anticipate that the search for form, as initiated by Cezanne and expressed in a space-time relationship, would anticipate the breaking up of form in the defensive art of camouflage. The constructionist sculptor, Calder, using materials picked up in junk heaps to express economically new concepts of form and energy, anticipates the city of Berlin using its rubble to rise from the dust of the bombings. The Italian Futurists, such as Sevremi, expressed the force of mechanics. The vitality of that force which is organic in nature was felt and expressed by Kandinsky and our own Marin. In the drama Capek told of a push-button world, in music an accent of intellectual astringency rose against 19th-century Romanticism. Our writers persisted in criticism of the emptiness of purely materialistic fruits. The scientist saw in weeds and in leafmold cures for disease.

WE, AT FIRST, did not realize the vision of the artist and the scientist, but it was all there for us to see, and it may be safely said that a scientific achievement or an artistic result of consequence is in essence one and the same thing. They are both but the outward manifestation of an inward idea. Modern art is no longer "modern." Today's satellite is but a start.

Today, imagination and creative scientific research are the foundation of progress and the hue and cry for fostering it is expressed in every edition of our journals. It is felt by many in the humanities that the satisfaction of this need will be detrimental to the arts and the development of the whole man in education. Nothing could be further from the truth if we waive the spirit of parochial interest. Both science and art will mutually open up new worlds of subject matter and technique. That wonderment regarding unlimited space in depth which has occupied the artist since Leonardo will find a greater cosmic field for expression than our limited planetary one.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has recently announced a plan of scholarship aid to apt and worthy students who might not for financial reasons be able to go to college. It would seem that colleges and universities will be admitting students not as a compensation for war service or because of a paternalistic grant. They would take their places as honored members of educational communities who are contributing to and aiding in the defense of our civilization. They would be soldiers in the President's "different kind of war," and in brief would represent governmental use and development of a natural resource.

In my mind, this elite corps (whose qualifications are not entirely limited to those in their position) would do much to bring to educational institutions a very needed element of gravity. They would join and cooperate with efforts in the humanities to bring an outward order to inner conviction.

But the way will not be easy. At a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Miami held simultaneously with the President's address to Congress, this group showed a traditional reluctance to endorse such a program. They did, however, recognize the very real need of federal aid. At the same time the National Association of Manufacturers to whom colleges look for voluntary aid saw in the taxation for such a plan an elimination of their ability to give. This stand was to be expected and respected as a realistic point of view.

COLLEGES HAVE FOUGHT to maintain the privacy of their conduct of education and certainly when we reflect in regard to what happened when education was under governmental control in Fascist states, we can understand this conviction. But privacy did little to encourage an independent spirit in the recent era of McCarthy, loyalty oaths and Congressional TV shows. Few educators spoke out, and as I understand it, the flight of scientists from government research did much to put us in today's position.

Integration in education is a national problem and yet I can't think of anyone who has offered understanding and help to our Southern brothers in the solution of this issue. Oxford and Cambridge, which are largely maintained by the British Crown, seem to remain independent, even helpfully critical of society. If government aid can promise freedom and aid to education, we might do well by learning to trust our own will in government.

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of criticism of American education and I do not feel that I have the necessary ability either to belittle or add to it. But education is everyone's problem and I feel that perhaps the invitation extended to me as a teacher to express my feeling encourages and permits me to do so.

For what it is worth, the fact is that concentration of training in institutions of higher learning is not entirely a Soviet characteristic. We have many schools such as M. I. T. that are just as demanding, select apt students and serve the same purpose. The European universities are much like it in this respect whether the field be law, medicine, music or art.

To be honest with ourselves, however, we must see that American education is generally more diversified than that in Russia and Europe. Abroad, if a student does not attend a lecture, he is assumed to be indifferent or dead and examinations are not given in his interest but in that of the university and society. Here, in this country, the educational, physical, social, and spiritual aspects of a student's development are all considerations. It is expensive to do all this, and frankly, no longer economically possible without government aid. It cannot be afforded in Europe and I am afraid it is another side of us that creates a spirit of envy.

OUR BALANCED EDUCATION is theoretically, and has been, a concept of great beauty. It has served us well in the period of economic development that marked our coming of age. But perhaps, like a great many beautiful things of the past such as the sedan chair, it needs to be adjusted to the demands of a world society. For our immediate need is not for more balance with its dissipation of intense interest but for a greater pre-occupation with service in the field of one's interest.

We cannot much longer go on sending politically rewarded ambassadors abroad who never bother to learn the language of the country to which they are accredited. We can no longer effectively deal with individuals representing cultures in which we have no interest.

I could go on listing the techniques of world understanding but these must be apparent to you. The element of design for service is lacking.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States asks us to make sacrifices. We cannot turn aside his plea by saying that he "does not mean us," that "conditions are the same all over," that "the fault is that of secondary education." I think he means everyone in education, administrations, faculties and students.

Everyone will agree that a great deal of time is spent in American colleges cultivating the club spirit of the campus life, in meetings of organizations, the agenda of which if important could be dealt with in classrooms, in listening rather than reading, in watching other students exercise, in the desire to be a campus leader or factor that will enable one to list a great many social achievements in a college yearbook, in being told how to amuse one's self and providing supervision for that amusement. All these and many other trivia that masquerade under the pretentious heading of extra - curricular activities could be eliminated as a start.

We need heroism without heroics, achievement without blue ribbons, sacrifice without complaint and educational self-interest rather than acquiescense in a group loyalty and above all, the cultivation of a desire and pleasure in being alone.

Students are beginning to be amused by the individual who for reasons of false security is reluctant to release himself from traditions no longer applicable to our time.

THESE ARE PURE speculations which point to no definite answer, but certainly the threat to world peace affects education and education is the business of all of us. A greater seriousness and even austerity is in the offing.

I do well remember a political debate conducted in an American college the night before the last national elections. The issues of this election were mainly of national security, civil rights and our economy. The result of the election was a foregone conclusion at the time, but many of us have reconsidered our national choice. The atmosphere of the affair was confusing. It was marred by irreverant applause from the audience as if the whole thing were something of a riotous spectacle.

Such high spirits might be likened to good fun in a group, but I suddenly recalled that Hungarian students were dying in the streets of Budapest that same evening for the right to merely debate issues. These latter were definitely out of balance.

We should join with people of of this spirit in believing that this is a great time to live, even if we have to sacrifice in order to do it. The stakes could not be higher.

Behind The Scenes

Upcoming Year Previewed

Editor's Note: The following predictions of things to come were compiled from tips gathered by the staff of this newspaper, which checked its various sources. The CAMPUS accepts full responsibility for the validity of these statements, but they are merely predictions.

By MARY ROEMMELE

To bring the emphasis on change in the outside world to the local scene, what can the Middlebury student expect to see happen in the calendar year 1958?

Primarily, he will observe raised standards both for admission and graduation, all of which means he will have to work harder . . . even immediately.

Other trends to watch:

Look for retention of the present vacation no-cut policy, regardless of the outcome of discussions on the attendance system begun by the SEPC and Student Life Committee. Take note of a special program under the honors program for outstanding students.

Toward "Total Rushing"

Check increasingly "total opportunity" men's rushing with outside pressure upon fraternities and general agreement in the IFC. Watch for a Frontiers shortened to 10 or 12 pages unless money is raised or provided by the College.

Note the Wright Memorial Theater to be completed late in next semester. Eye the faculty and administration becoming more concerned with the study of foreign languages, sciences, and mathematics to enable the U. S.to keep its lead in international affairs.

Observe big developments in the teaching of Russian here and greater emphasis on Russian studies.

Mark Middlebury men taking two years of physical education. Watch the IFC go to Amherst to investigate their 100 percent rushing program, used for the first time this year.

Library Expansion

Survey an increasing effort for a greatly expanded library, especially in the fall. Look for pressure from the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Frontiers to seek a rise in their share of the Student Activities Fee. Take note of the baby psychology course's filling the Group B requirement.

Examine fraternity discrimination hearings being held in February or March. Spot pressure from the music department to do away with beginning and advanced harmony courses in hopes of substituting two more comprehensive courses which will emphasize composing along with musical literature.

Watch for a new College post of financial officer, to handle student scholarships and their allocation and to be responsible for graduate school scholarship information.

Who said life at Middlebury is static?

Mt. Club Arranging Room Reservation's

Room reservations for Winter Carnival guests may be made from 1:30 to 5:30 Friday afternoon in the Mountain Club office.

Members of the Carnival social committee, headed by Mary Stein '58 and Arthur Myles '60, will charge 25 cents to arrange for rooms in private homes. The fee will be refunded if the room is not used. About 165 beds are available at prices ranging from $1.50 to $3.00 per night.

Home owners this year have agreed to accept only reservations made through the social committee.

TRUSTEE GIFT

Leon Stearns Gay, Middlebury trustee, gave the College a Chippendale table and 12 matching chairs dating from 1820 to 1840. Gay wished the set, now in Pearson's living room, be used eventually in the President's home or in a special building with a private dining room.

Exam-Eve Survey Reveals Past Humorous Test Replies

By JAY MOREAU

On the eve of that heart-stopping week of intellectual endeavor, research and interviews unearthed curious student replies to examination questions.

Several ridiculous but humorous answers in sociology tests appeared in a 1947 CAMPUS issue.

Man and Professor

Statements such as "man no longer uses his feet to hang from trees." "original man was built on the style of a gorilla," "professors and priests usually have small families," and "there are many kinds of cells but the reproducive ones work in the most interesting manner" appeared in this article as an example of the type of answers professors sometimes receive.

Eleven years haven't changed the Middlbury student very much in this respect. Paul M. Cubeta, assistant professor of English, supplied the following material from examinations in English 11.

The Well-Rounded Type

The Anglo-Saxon and Anglo-Norman periods:

"Beowulf was a scholar, an athlete and a socialite.

"In the Anglo-Norman period woman was first introduced. There were such things before but they were thought of as mothers of monsters."

Period from Chaucer to Shakespeare:

"There are two kinds of sonnets: the Shakespearian and the Caesarian."

"The main attraction of the 'Faerie Queen' is its duplicity of meaning."

"Thinking she is actually dead, Juliet is buried alive in the family tomb."

STUDY ABROAD

More than 75,000 scholarships and fellowships being offered in 83 countries are listed in the latest edition of "Study Abroad."

Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraquay and Saudi Arabia are among new countries included.

Issued by UNESCO Publications Center, New York, the book contains information on aspects of application and necessary background for the awards.

Good Luck in your Exams

and

We'll see you next semester.

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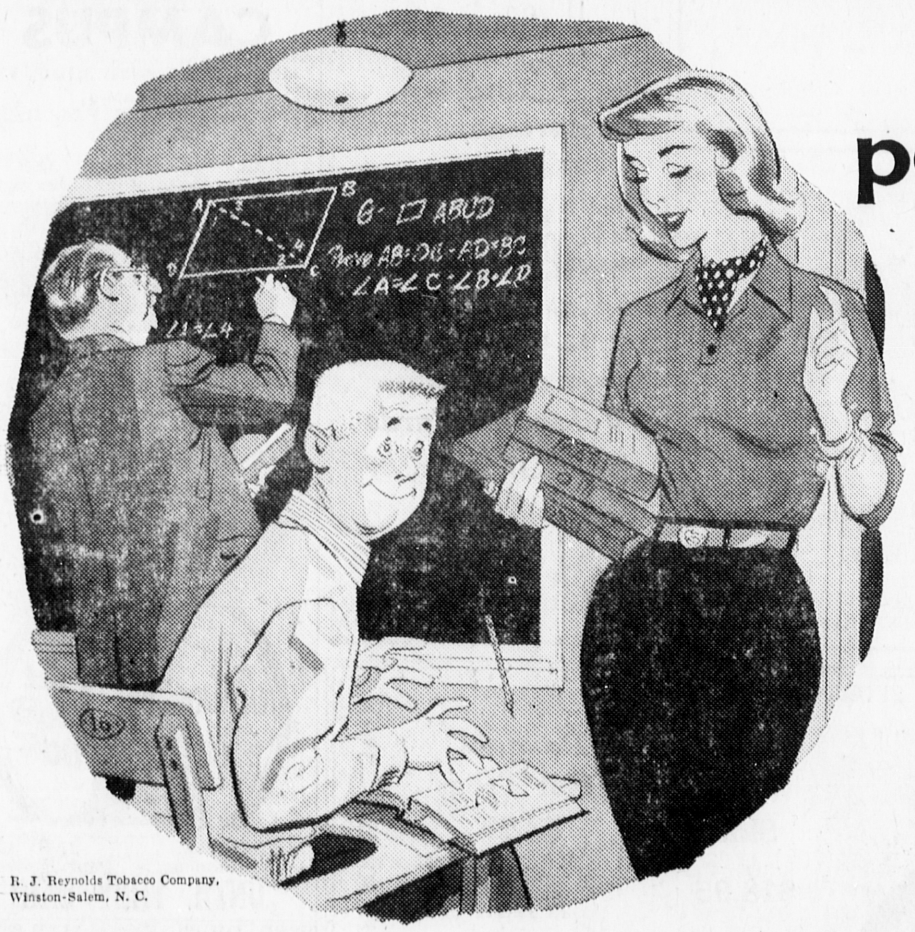

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Test your personality power

(Id ain't necessarily so!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?	☐	☐
2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?	☐	☐
3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?	☐	☐
4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?	☐	☐
5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?	☐	☐
6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?	☐	☐
7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?	☐	☐
8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?	☐	☐

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels – a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette – have a Camel!

Reviewer Praises Doktor's Technique, Interpretation

By DAVID KLOCK

The technical excellence of violist Paul Doktor was revealed through a well - chosen program Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The performance was marked by the empathy between the soloist and his accompanist, Genevieve Chinn, and also by the straightforward presentation which spared theatrics and aloofness.

Particularly interesting was that all major musical periods were represented: baroque, classical contemporary and romantic, in that order.

"Handsome" Work

Guiseppe Tartini's "Andante in D Major," a nice baroque piece, was played with great feeling and a beautiful, deep tone. It was a handsome work, very well done.

The second number, "Five Old French Dances" by Marin Marais, was also baroque. La Provencale was fast, with extensive use of double stops. La Musette made use of a very interesting bagpipe-like effect, in which an open string was played along with the melody-carrying string. The fast light staccato of Le Basque ended the suite, all sections of which were interesting and enjoyable.

Technical brilliance somewhat replaced musical content in Franz Schubert's Sonata "per Arpeggione" in A Major, the conclusion of the concert's first part.

Concert Highlight

After intermission, the violist played "Quatre Visages," a suite by Darius Milhaud, and Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 120, N. 2, by Johannes Brahms. The former, a contemporary piece, was perhaps the most entertaining work of the evening. Its four sections each succeed in conveying a different mood. Very clever, very amusing.

The Brahms, typically romantic, was heavily textured. It seemed almost to get stuck in its own syrup, but lovers of Brahms would doubtless disagree. At any rate, it was well played, and ended with a flourish in which both viola and piano got a chance to stay.

P. S. The page-turner did not come with the act. He was a Middlebury student.

Who's Whose?

Married recently are Rebecca Sutter, ex-Briarcliff, to William C. Breed III '57 and Carolyn Skyllberg '58 to Milton Peterson '58.

Engaged are Betsy Heath '58 to Robert Gleason '55, Elaine Humme '58 to Donald Sanders '57, Ann Andruss '58 to Floreal Lavin '58, Susan Lockwood '58 to John Lewis '58, Sally Newell '59 to Richard Maider '58 and Kathleen Bush '59 to Robert Jones '59.

Pinned are Dorothy Dever '59 to James Wagner '57, Ann Bialkowsky '60 to David Harpp '59, Jean Looker '60 to Roger Miller '59 and Mary Hinsman '59 to Robert Stevens, Ithaca College '60.

Pinned are Judith Plumb '61 to William Moyer '58, Patricia Tibone '58 to John Castelli '58, and Ann Goebel '58 to Bruce Barkman '59.

Also Gretchen Jordan '59 to Jeffrey Heebner '59, Jean Looker '59 to Roger Miller '59, Ann Bialkowsky '60 to David Harpp '59 Lynn Kingston to William French '60, Edith McCarthy, Marywood College to Donald Ryan '59 and Ann Meeker '60 to Arnold Beeling '59.

Broaden Ski Opportunities At Snow Bowl

Addition of a second instructor to the Snow Bowl Ski School, improvements to existing facilities, a new ski jump, an enlarged beginners' area and improved communications will meet the anticipated increase in Snow Bowl skiing activities this winter.

Jean - Daniel Tschumy of Lausanne, Switzerland, will assist Willy Nicolet in the Ski School. More than twice the 60 students enrolled last year have signed up for lessons.

Two trails — Proctor, an intermediate slope, and Ross, an expert hill — were widened and graded during the summer, according to Ralph Myhre, Snow Bowl manager.

Increased participation in ski-jumping on a less skilled level will be made possible by the new 25-meter jump constructed beside the 50-meter Gignac Memorial Championship Hill.

The entire Bowl is now united by a communications network which puts all areas in touch with the base hut.

Middlebury's student Ski Patrol which now includes 45 members and tryouts, tries to prevent accidents rather than pick up the pieces afterward.

"This year we are particularly concerned with stopping drinking while skiing," William Locke '58, co-captain of the Ski Patrol, said recently. "Skier cooperation is needed to avoid accidents." David Coates '59 is the patrol's other co-head.

Have You Renewed Your Subscription?

Enquirers Seek Increasing Knowledge Through Talks

By SUSAN ANDREWS

Every other Sunday night at the Middlebury Inn 15 College men who have just eaten dinner and heard a speech settle back, as one of them expressed it, for an evening of "metaphysical web-spinning." The 15 are the Enquirers, men searching for something more than the "average Joe" can hope to find in college.

The Enquirers Club was founded in 1955 when Donald Minor '55 talked with a group of friends interested in increasing their knowledge.

The result was a club, directed this year by Ronald Friedland '59, which invites faculty members and guest lecturers to speak after a dinner at the Inn and to participate in informal discussion.

Topics are chosen to appeal not only to the students, but to speakers with special interests.

Among this year's speakers have been Paul M. Cubeta, assistant professor of English, who spoke on the future of education; Richard L. Brown, professor of English, who discussed the appropriateness of emotions; and Robert M. Chute, assistant professor of biology, who spoke on science and atheism.

Prospective club members do not choose it; The Enquirers select them upon indication of interest and ability to contribute.

No women are allowed.

Army Offers Seven June Commissions

Seven seniors have been offered Regular Army Commissions effective June 1958, announced Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, professor of military science and tactics. This is almost twice as many as last year.

All were designated Distinguished Students in the fall on the basis of outstanding military leadership, aptitude, ability and leadership in college activities.

The students are David Bates, Alex Horniman, William Locke, Robert MacGowan, Richard Millham, Peter Redman and Theodore Smith III.

TRI- DELT GRANT

All Middlebury women are eligible to apply for a Delta Delta Delta General Fund scholarship. The total amount of an award may not exceed $200. Applications must be in by March 1. Further information is available at the dean's office.

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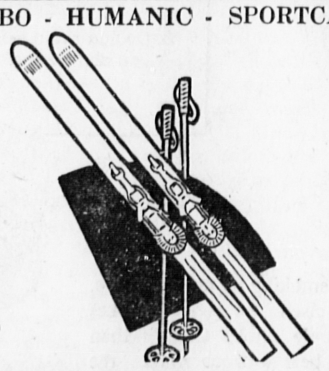

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New Calender Schedules Events For Future Years

(Continued from Page 1)

mester classes end.

Tuesday, May 26: Exams begin.

Thursday, June 4: Exams end.

June 6, 7, 8: Commencement.

The committee responsible for framing the new calender, appointed by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, included Prof. Paul Cubeta, Prof. Russell Sholes, Prof. Benjamin Wissler, Coach Walter Nelson, Dean Fred Neuberger. Also Miss Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions for women and Miss Marion Holmes, registrar. Dean John Bowker is chairman of the committee.

Variety Group Plans Revue

Still in embryonic form, the Midd-Time Varieties, highlight of Junior Weekend, will present a revue-type production this year.

Although plot will be de-emphasized, a unifying thread will run through the show, according to Gerald Noonan '58, director. Try-outs for show and orchestra parts will be held after Carnival. There are plans for a brass ensemble to do the "heavy-duty" musical work.

Choreography will be handled by Peter Honegger '58, director of last year's show. Judith Hall '58 is secretary, and Janet Nightingdale '58 is in charge of music and lyrics.

Lighting is in the hands of John retary, and Janet Nightingale '58 Egenberg '60. Paul Paquette '58 and Paraguay and Saudi Arabia are of construction.

CHEMISTRY CONTEST

A contest in colloid and surface chemistry has been announced by the University of Southern California.

All undergraduate students of chemistry and chemical engineering are eligible. Prizes of $500, $200 and $100 are offered.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at USC, Los Angeles 7, Cal.

Dean Bares Future Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

graduated from the University of Vermont in 1943. He received his M.A. from Vermont and holds a doctorate in government from Princeton University.

During World War II, he served in the European and Pacific Theaters with the Army and is now a reserve captain in Military Intelligence.

He is Addison County Republican finance chairman and treasurer and heads the county's March of Dimes drive. Thurber also is a member of the advisory committee to the "Little Hoover" commission which is now reviewing Vermont's state government.

FASHION CAREER

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York announced that up to four fashion fellowships will be awarded this year in their annual contest.

Senior women graduating before Aug. 31 are eligible. Each award covers full tuition of $1250 for the one-year course during 1958-59.

Interested women may secure registration blanks from the placement Office before Jan. 31.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Tribune Article Spurs Dickinson AAUP Project

What exactly are the characteristics of a good coeducational college?

A Chicago Tribune article in which author Chester Manly listed what he considered the 40 best institutions of higher learning in the country last spring caused quite a furor here over this question. Middlebury was not on the Tribune's list.

Though no definite investigation was spurred by Middlebury or other omitted colleges, a study project to ascertain these characteristics was recently set up by the Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Three committees established by the AAUP to investigate facts about faculty, students and library will report at one meeting of the AAUP and later will present a summary, with recommendations based on the study.

The AAUP thus hopes to investigate the bases for compilation of the list, and to determine why Dickinson did not rank among the ten best coeducational schools.

The coed schools listed by Manly as the ten best in the country included Oberlin, Swarthmore, Carleton, Reed, Pomona, Grinnell, Lawrence, Wooster, Hope and Kalamazoo.

Prof Resumes Teaching Post

Alan Carter, professor of music, is resuming his post as head of the music department after a semester's leave.

Reorganization of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra and work with an educational television program on music presented every Monday morning over WCAX-TV have occupied most of Carter's time.

Part of the regular curriculum in the state grade schools, the program consists of both special films produced with the backing of the Ford Foundation and live telecasts often presenting Vermont teachers and students who possess special skills. The State Symphony and the Vermont Symphony String Quartet in which Carter plays were featured several times on the program.

Carter's plans for next semester include a new section in the music survey course on history and evolution of jazz. "We think we know jazz, we enjoy it; but it can also be a very interesting study as an art form," Carter said.

Final Carnival Plans Occupy Commitees

(Continued from Page 1)

Since Carnival cannot afford to have a deficit again, Miss Chandellier and Smiley carefully supervise budgeting and centralize buying to avcid duplication and to lower costs.

Miss Chandellier urges, "If you have signed up for something such as supervising transportation or cleaning up after the Ball, please do it. Otherwise the College will have it done, and Carnival will be charged for it."

Combo tickets for everything except the Ball and "My Sister Eileen" will sell for $4.90 to non-members of Mountain Club and for $4.25 to members. Both prices represent a saving of at least $2.

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William Farrell Reminisces Over Fifty Years of Sports

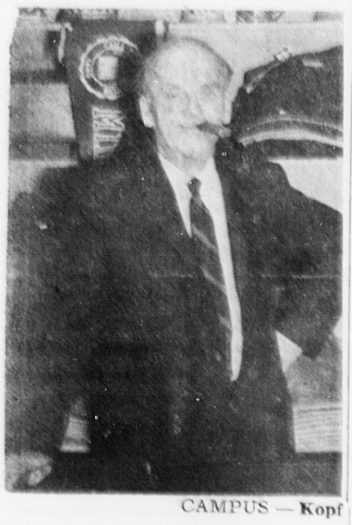
By WARREN LASELL

"Haven't missed a football game in over 50 years," said William Farrell.

The 65-year-old proprietor of Farrell's Men Shop, in whose book Middlebury students are "aces - high," has been an avid follower of College sports since he entered grade school. Although he likes all, his favorite sport is football.

The gentleman with the monstrous cigar, seen pacing the Middlebury sidelines in the fall, can remember the time when "baseball and football were played on the flat below Hepburn Hall."

In those days the playing area extended from the present site of McCullough Gymnasium to what is now Munroe Hall. Pine trees completely encompassed the field. Between these and the football and baseball field there was a cinder track.



CAMPUS — Kopf

'POP' FARRELL

. . .most valuable fan

According to Farrell, "the best Middlebury team I've ever seen was the one coached by Dave Morey back in the 20's. That particular year, Middlebury tied Harvard before 32,000 fans down in Boston."

Looking back over the years from the birth of hockey at Middlebury in an outdoor rink to its present form, Farrell names four men as standouts. These are Duke Nelson, current hockey mentor and one of the College's all-time athletic stars; Doug Binning, former All - American, Ron O'Keefe, Canadian speed - merchant of two years ago, and Urho Makela, teammate and classmate of Nelson's.

Nelson Lauded

Duke Nelson was remembered favorably as a "really fine athlete." According to Farrell, "Duke was the best center in Middlebury's football history, and a real good hockey player."

Our interview drew to a close, and Farrell turned his attention back to the present bargain sale going on in his establishment. Those closely connected to sports here at Middlebury, such as Nelson, have just reason to regard him as "the closest backer we've ever had, and a real friend of the college."

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR are a scarce commodity in this department, but at long last, after months of wondering if anyone ever read this bilge, we received one. It went something like this:

"To the Sports Editor: We've enjoyed your column immensely all this year with a few exceptions; but we feel we must complain a bit. You don't gripe any more. There are many things around here which merit vituperative comment, as any fool can plainly see, you see. How about spending some time taking a few of the athletic flaws apart around here. Action is sure to follow; at least on some things. Sincerely, A devoted group of readers."

Well, after a lot of scrounging around, and talking to people (a gross amount of whom are displeased with many things) we came up with some definite situations which need remedying and far be it from us to shirk our duty in pointing them out.

One person pointed out that it was nice to beat teams by 11 goals in hockey but what ever happened to teamwork? Apparently public feeling is that a one-man show won't work against some of our better hockey rivals and that a bit of "share-the-puck-with-thy-neighbor" policy is in strong demand. Okay, there's one. No more glory hounds on the ice.

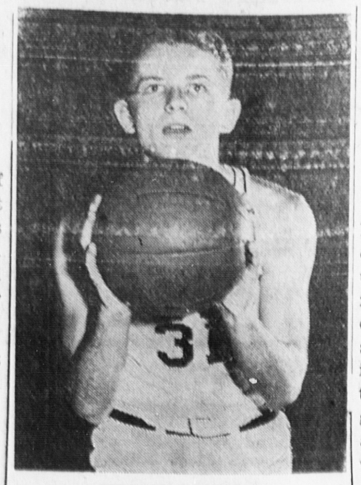
Other complaints we picked up: Why isn't the board track swept off in the winter, so that track enhusiasts and aspiring poundage-losers can have a go at the boards? And from a few hardy indoor-sports enthusiasts: Why aren't the Student Union pool tables recovered? They're like washboards now, and the skillful player doesn't have a chance.

Through the above absurdities, we spy a hidden point. And so, as we take one last, happy, gasping look around before meeting our Field House Fate next week, let's step off the deep end and say that this week's paper, we see countless delightful changes being made, this week's paper, we see countless relightful changes being made, and we're optimistic enough to believe that the sport scene won't be totally ignored when its turn comes. There will be freshman sports before too much time elapses; Middlebury will field its perennial "pretty-good" teams; the intramural program, undoubtedly among the best in the East, will continue at its Kelly-green clip.

Also in 1958, from this corner, we expect at long last to see some Admissions-Office cards laid on the table, regarding athletes; we also expect some statements from various college presidents on "Just what is the proper emphasis on athletics for a college of Middlebury's class?"

And through some miracle, at present utterly doubted, we will crawl only slightly scathed, through another semester of frolic.

We even dare make a few predictions at this point. In hockey, for instance, a final record of fourteen wins and seven losses seems very much in order. The basketball team will improve even more, although its number of victories will be limited. It will, unfortunately, continue to play its home matches before disgustingly small crowds, like the 200-odd souls who watched the St. Lawrence game last week. Nothing can be done about this; people have tried for years and years to instill the old 'M' flame; but Middlebury's fair-weather athletic fans will go to see only two things: a winner or blood. Hence, hockey's fascination, and basketball's exile.



HOWIE WILEY

. . . consistency plus

Quintet Tops St. Lawrence, Bows to UVM

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

Coming back after an 89-78 beating by UVM, the Middlebury basketball team marked up their second triumph of the season by defeating St. Lawrence University 71-67 in a closely fought, but poorly played game here Friday.

The student body's interest in the Panther basketball team was clearly shown as an inconsiderable crowd of about 200 turned out to support the Middlebury quintet.

Although the Panthers played considerably below their capabilities, they managed to stay out in front during most of the first half by a one or two basket margin. The score at halftime was 40-37 in favor of Middlebury.

Rand Out

With about four minutes gone in the second half, Charlie Rand, who does most of the Panthers' rebounding work, had collected his fifth personal foul and Middlebury had to go the rest of the way without his service.

The Panthers got hot and pushed the score to 59-49 with ten minutes left. St. Lawrence's Bob Slater then scored 8 points in four minutes to cut the Panther lead to 62 - 60.

Howie Wiley and Carl Scheer then contributed a few baskets and put the game on ice with the score at 67 - 62.

Middlebury executed a semi-freeze for the duration of the game The final score was 71 - 67.

Carl Scheer topped the Panther scores with 24 points, while Howie Wiley dumped in 17 and Dick Polzello had 14.

UVM Trouble

Facing the University of Vermont earlier in the week, the Panthers were less successful. Once getting a substantial lead late in the first half, the Catamounts overpowered Middlebury, 89 - 78.

Vermont went into a fast break with seven minutes left in the first half and the Panthers looked as if they had never seen one before. Up until then Middlebury had taken an early lead, but Vermont rallied and the game seesawed along until UVM was in front 25 -24. In those seven minutes the Cats scored 27 points while holding the Panthers to 11.

Midway through the last half, Vermont had a 22-point spread, 72-51, but the Catamounts couldn't hold on to it. Over the final minutes of the ball game Middlebury outscored Vermont as they cut the wide gap in half, leaving a final margin of 11 points and a score of 89 - 78.

Rand Top Panther

Charlie Rand, who did most of the board work for Middlebury, pulled down 28 rebounds and paced the Panthers with 22 points, while co-captain Carl Scheer and Howie Wiley dropped in 18 each.

Frank Giordano led the Cats in scoring with 22 points. Clyde Lord, who turned in a rather impressive performance, was next with 21 points.(As Clyde goes so does Vermont).

Host Norwich Saturday

Army, Cornell Fall to Sextet As Bostwick, Latreille Star

A winning week for Middlebury's hockey forces, as they prepare to do battle with Norwich here Saturday night, featured a 9-5 beating of a tough, previously unbeaten West Point sextet, and an 11-0 smearing of Cornell's brand-new ice aggregate. These victories left the Panthers with a 5-3 record going into last night's encounter at Williams, in which Middlebury was heavily favored.

The Cornell trouncing was easily a one-man show, as freshman sensation Phil Latreille blasted home five big goals, the most spectacular of which featured his blistering slap shot, one which is gaining greater renown throughout Eastern hockey circles as the season progresses.

All the first period scoring was Latreille's, as the stocky Canadian beat Big Red goalie John Detwiler twice, each time unassisted. One of these was a 40-50 foot slap which Detwiler never saw.

Early Hat Trick

Latreille garnered his hat trick early in the second period, sending Middlebury three goals up at 4:40, assisted this time, by Dick Morrison. From this point on the game was rout, as the Panthers picked up five goals in this period and four in the finale.

In addition to Latreille's hat trick (inspired, no doubt, by the presence of his family in the crowd), Mike Karin scored twice and was credited with an assist, and Ken Kouri, Pete Bostwick, Bob Fryberger and Tor Hultgreen each lighted the lamp once.

Detwiler Excellent

Credit in this game must be given to Detwiler, as the big goalie knocked aside 47 shots throughout the game, many of these saves of the "spectacular" variety. His team's whole burden rested singularly on his shoulders, and several Middlebury players commented that he was the best goalie they had faced to date this season.

The Big Red, considering their inexperience, displayed evidence of heads-up coaching by Paul Patten, as they played good position. Observers have no doubt that Cornell will attain a spot high among Eastern ice powers within the next few years.

All Bostwick

The West Point game, which saw the Cadets toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten, as well as a banner headline for Middlebury in the New York Times, was also something of a one-man show, offensively speaking. After the Panthers had come out of the opening period trailing, 4-1, Pete Bostwick lead the visitors out of the deficit column and into a 9-5 triumph. Bostwick scored three times in this one, and added four assists for a seven-point spree.

Light Load

Assuming a 6-3 record after last night's Williams trip, too late for this issue, the Panthers seemed destined to perpetuate the winning streak recently started. Favored over the Cadets (Vermont version) they take a breather from ice chores until January 31, when Hamilton visits, to be followed the next night by Amherst.

Sheehan Takes Combined Crown At Big Bromley

By LEE FARNHAM

Due to the cancellation of the Hanover Relays and the Whiteface Giant Slalom, Bobo Sheehan, Middlebury ski coach, took the week-end off and won a triple crown at the Eastern Senior Alpine Championships at Big Bromley.

Entering his first veteran's race for men 32 and over since he was declared eligible four years ago, Bobo made short work of both the course and the opposition. In the downhill race his 58:6 for the three-quarter mile course was almost one full second ahead of second place Joe Jones, one time women's ski team coach. Bobo's two slalom runs of 67:4 seconds and 66 seconds combined to put him in first place by a 4:2 margin over second place Joe McNealus. Jack Handy, of admissions office fame, was twentieth.

With the announcement of the final standings, Bobo was declared the winner of the downhill, slalom, and combined titles, thus showing us that he is not only a great coach but also a great competitor.

Sports Briefs

SKI MOVIE TOMORROW

Ski enthusiasts, both expert and neophyte, will have an opportunity to pick up valuable pointers tomorrow night, as the Mountain Club and Ski Patrol will combine to sponsor a color movie called "Learn to Ski," featuring Ernie McCullouch, noted Mont Tremblant ski instructor and recent coach of Canada's FIS team. The movie will be shown at McCullough Gym for the admission price of 75 cents.

The film is in three parts, and will run from 7:30 to 9:00. The movie's sponsors guarantee the flick as an ideal starting point for the beginning skier, and as "just plain interesting" to the expert.

WRA NOTES

There has been much activity in the WRA elimination basketball tournament during the past week. Alpha Xi Delta overcame KKG, 21 - 18, and TCO defaulted to the Sig Kaps, who chalked up a second victory, beating Pi Phi, 18-16. In one of the best games of the season, Battell North defeated the Independents, 29 - 28.

In the badminton singles tourney, Judy Seibert '59 downed Mary Charles Hubbard '60 11-0, 11-0; Melinda Hill '60 beat classmate Anne Horton, 11-3, 11-4; Betsy Chalmers '58 topped Jan Martin '59, 11-4, 11-5; while Lu Lewis '59 defeated Jane Willey '60.

Looking forward to second semester, WRA will play host to about ten colleges in volleyball on Feb. 8, and the basketball team will travel to New London, N. H. on the same day to compete with Wellesley, Bonne, Mt. Holyoke and Colby.

Open recreation will continue in McCullough right through exams.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES

The ROTC rifle team continued its winning ways, ending the month of December with 47 wins and 13 losses, reports M-Sgt. A. R. Tobin, the team's coach.

The five high scorers for the week ending Dec. 18 were George Greene (372); Ed McDowell (376); Hilton Bicknell (369); Dick Geehr (381); and John Meeson (369).

Team average during this period was 1,867 out of a possible 2,000 points. This is 30 point's higher than the team's record for the same record in 1956.

By BILL PORTER

The Field House courts fairly teemed with activity this week as basketball squads of all shapes and sizes fought their respective opponents. The highest scoring contest proved to be between ATO and ZP, and although it looked close at halftime (22-18) ATO had little trouble salting it away in the later minutes, 50-37.

PKT romped past a somewhat bewildered KDR squad, outscoring them in all but the third quarter to take their match easily 37-29.

DU, preseason favorites, lived up to their notices by pasting Chi Psi 37-18. The Chipsies' Steve Crampton had ten points, but that proved to be only a drop in the bucket as nine out of ten DU's were able to score.

Zetes Trouble

Across the hall in the deep freeze Sig Ep's hockey team (last year's champs) found more trouble than they had bargained for from a much improved Zeta Psi club. Barry "shellshock" Tessler looked good as he held the Sigs to only three goals. At that it was enough for SPE to stash it away 3-1.

DU opened its season with a snappy win over DKE. The Dekes had their chanees, but thanks to a huge obstacle named Locke only Pete Redman was able to score. At the same time DU showed itself to be a championship contender as Hall scored two, with Chader and Moore getting one apiece to settle it, DU 4, DKE 1.

Mohbat Bombed

Chi Psi looked much better than last year as Smith and Wilkes each scored twice to lead CP to a 6-0 win over KDR. In a repeat performance ASP suffered the same fate. Despite good first period goal tending by Joe Mohbat, in the last minutes the red light flashed more often than a neon Schlitz sign as CP won 5-0.

Dekes Blanked

The PKT -DKE game was the same story, as PKT showed superior depth and power, holding the Dekes scoreless while Evans pulled a hat trick and Dean got the other one. It ended PKT 4, DKE.

KDR picked up its feet and at times really looked good as they held Sig Ep to only two goals in their tilt. Hard skating by Faxon and alert goal work by Jim Finley caused the Sigs to be pretty hard pressed at times, but Goalie Gene Benevento made a goodly number of difficult saves to preserve his shutout as SPE gobbled up another one 2-0.

There will be some upsets, but even at that, PKT, CP, DU and SPE seem to have the class this year.

Games to watch: Jan. 15, PKT-DU; Feb. 6, CP-SPE.

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Study Habits...

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that both "brief - studiers" and "long - studiers" hit the D to low-C average.

Beyond all this "statistical stuff" a few observations as to the broader issues of the poll may be made. Unquestionably the amount of time spent studying bears some relationship to the student's academic motivation, or to his reaction to academic failure.

That there is not a closer relationship between grades and hours studied is a little surprising. However a number of factors may have entered this picture: difficulty of courses taken, learning abilities of students and effectiveness of study techniques.

Time vs. Energy

As a psychologist I find the last possibility the most interesting. It is quite possible that the "brief-studiers" expend a lot of energy over a short period of time while the "long - studiers" let their eyes trail endlessly over the pages but don't expend the energy necessary to get the stuff from the page into their heads. Thus "brief - studiers" may slight study time, and long-studiers may slight study energy, and both end up at the same point: with averages in the D to low-C range.

Several studies have shown that in the long run time and energy put into studying pay dividends. If you want a moral, then, whether you are a man or a woman, whether you study in your room on in the library, whether you take pipes or stinkers, if you're going to study, STUDY! For the brief - studiers it may well pay off in better grades. For the long-studiers it may pay off in more free time. And for those in the middle range, it may pay off in both.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
WATCH YOUR SPEED

Faculty Floods Publishers With Texts, Novels, Surveys

In spite of time-consuming academic duties, many faculty members publish books, articles, stories and letters.

Fernand Marty, assistant professor of French, and an advocate of the audio-oral principle of language instruction, recently presented his ideas in "Spoken and Written French for the Language Laboratory."

According to Vice President Stephen A. Freeman, "Marty puts into practice findings of descriptive linguists, basing description of a oral phenomena, rather than upon spelling. Marty's purpose is to make the student able to understand French spoken at native speed and to express himself correctly."

Language Textbooks

"Simplified Russian Grammar," by Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian, and members of the Russian School faculty, was recently published to provide a text giving clear, grammatical presentations in an interesting way.

Other texts have been written by Werner Neuse, professor of German, and Rose E. Martin, associate professor of Spanish.

The economics department is represented in the literary world by Associate Professor David K. Smith, co-author of a book on money and banking, while John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, will publish a book next year on mathematics and finance.

War Novel

A war novel by John H. Clagett, assistant professor of English, will be published next spring. Clagett has already written several books with World War II as a background.

"Folklore of Maine," by Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American Literature and English, is intended for the general reader and is made more enjoyable by the drawings of Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts.

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Materialism Discovered As Source Of Student Change

By BERNARD WITTHOEFT, CAROL SCHRAFT, and MARY FROMHOLZ
Second in a Series

Materialism has involved the student of today in a conflict, both academically and socially.

Whether professors interviewed believe that the cliches branding the age change more than the student or that there is a basic change in the characteristics of each generation, there is general agreement that the attributes of today's student are a result of this age of materialism.

It's been observed that today's student at Middlebury refuses to be exceptional academically. In comparison with the self-determination of the depression era and the vital positivism of the veterans, the indifferent approach of today's student toward education has been labeled a "negative resistance."

This "anti - intellectual attitude," it is felt, has a strong influence within collective groups here.

Negative Responsibility

Professors note a lack of group responsibility which existed in the past. No longer do fraternity members approach professors on the question of how to help a brother who's having difficulty in a course.

One professor however, notes a positive attitude within a certain group which takes a vital interest in lectures and has expressed a need for discussion groups.

"The unwritten law of the marginal student" is a working principle within the classroom. The student, it was observed, demands nothing from the professor and expects this attitude to be reciprocal.

Authority - Seeker

Students have always sought authority. But today there exists more demand for authority from a generation which reportedly is less responsible.

Blame for this lack of self-discipline is fixed by one on the gadgets which "clutter up our lives." They serve as excuses, as well as escapes.

That this generation receives everything on a golden platter seems to be the general feeling. Because college is handed to him, he reportedly puts less of a premium on education than have former college generations. This is noted also as the cause for a decline in competitive spirit among students today.

However, with higher enrollments and more difficult entrance requirements, some professors note that competition will become increasingly more intense. Eventually, they say, the Middlebury student will have to work harder to stay here.

The Student Label

The student's identity card, observedly, is the "pose of the mediocre." If one reacts against this standard, he is punished by the group.

This persecution is observable in most social groups at Middlebury today "Time" recently said of today's students, "no one dares to pound his fist about anything anymore." Enthusiasm is not generally expressed here because it's so easily condemned.

People reportedly are afraid to be alone today; therefore there is an increased social awareness. We become socially involved to a larger degree today because, as one professor said, students avoid thinking about themselves in relation to the less immediate world.

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Middlebury's Ski Patrol is to be congratulated on the efficient, well organized job it does in spite of a somewhat typical lack of equipment. For one thing people are wondering why there is no car ready and waiting to take the injured down the mountain. Also more blankets and a workable telephone system would seem to be in order. Instead of spending money on ridiculous piped music, why not spend it on some more necessary equipment?

For the first time in Middlebury's history being engaged or pinned is prerequisite for a course. Five girls with a special interest in house - keeping will be occupying the Home Management House next semester. The course is only open to women.

Last Sunday marked the end of this semester's series of chapels. But fortunately for one and all there is a new series coming up with its threat of "disciplinary action" loss of credit.

Along with assorted Middlebury students who viewed last Friday's basketball game was a bird—feathered. Emerging from beneath the bleachers during the first half, it spent the rest of the game flying in frantic circles above the court.

One of the many rumors floating around Munroe, etc. is that the D ruling may be changed from 24 to 48 or so. We'd like to believe it, but what would Mitchell do with no students?

Minus plush red velvet ropes and with the cash register centralized, the Stu U is hardly recognizable.

With snow at last coloring most of the Bowl, accidents and broken skis are coming to be the order of the day. Accident of the week was that of skiing head firt into a tree.

On Schedule

Friday

7:30 p. m. — Mt. Club - Ski Patrol movie, "Ernie McCulloch Teaches Skiing," $.75.

Saturday

7:30 p. m. — Hockey, Norwich, Field House.

Monday

9 a. m. — Examinations begin.

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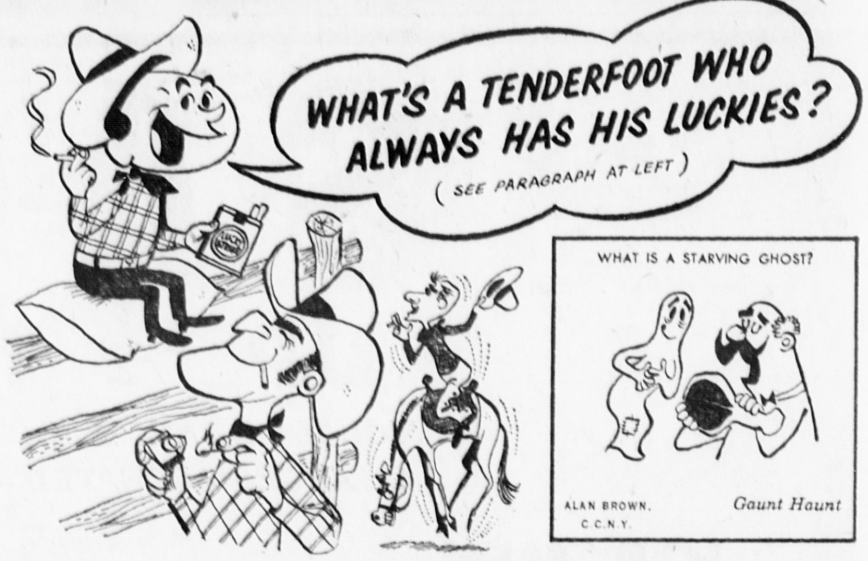

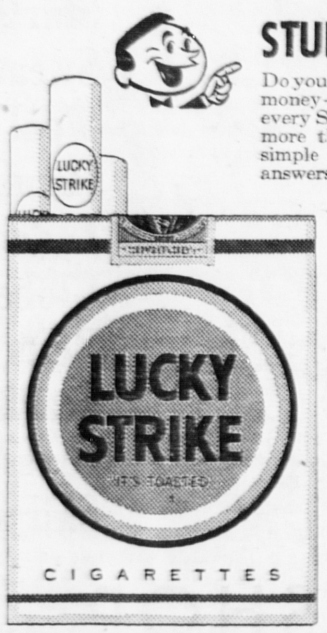

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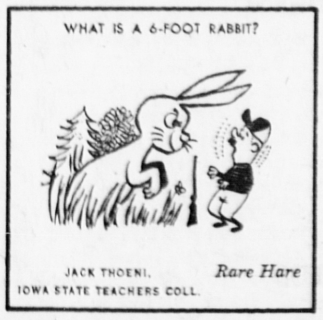

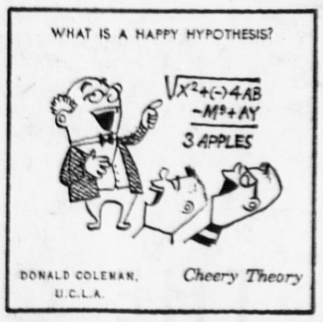

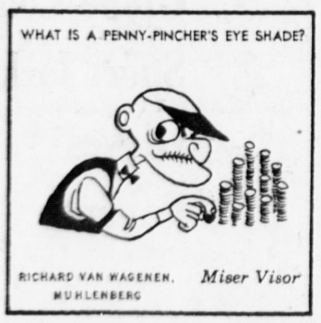

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